



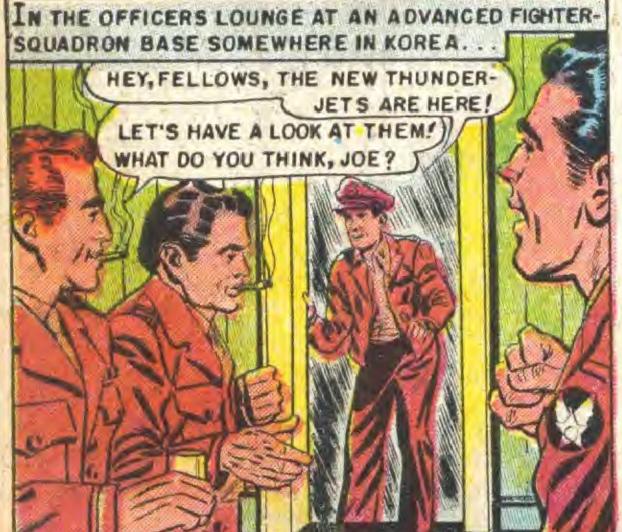


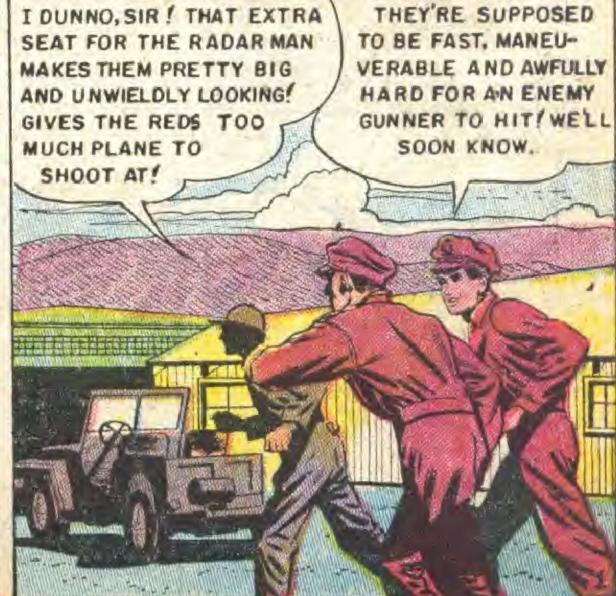


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PART WAS YET TO COME, AS THEY EMBARKED ON A MANCHURIAN ADVENTURE!

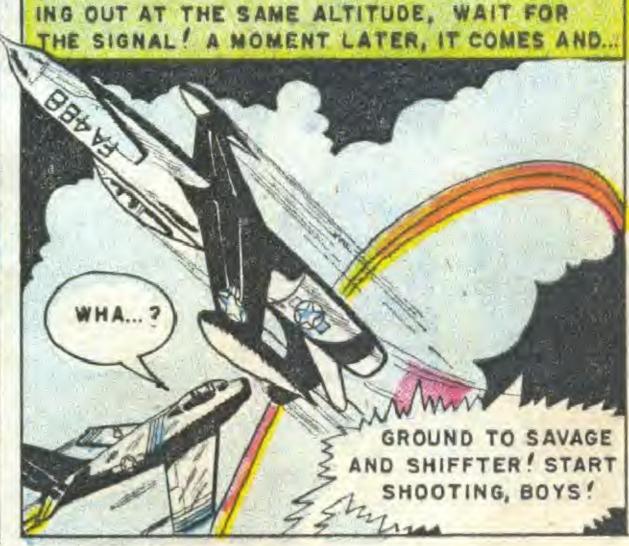












THE TWO SHIPS TAKE TO THE AIR AND LEVEL-







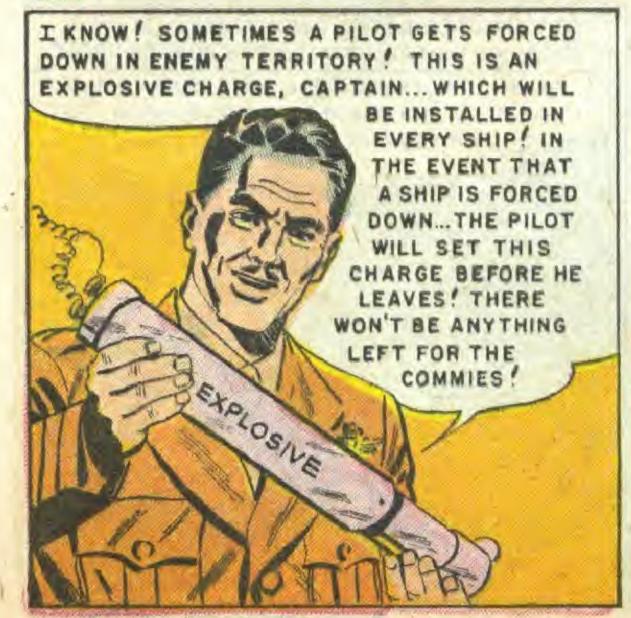






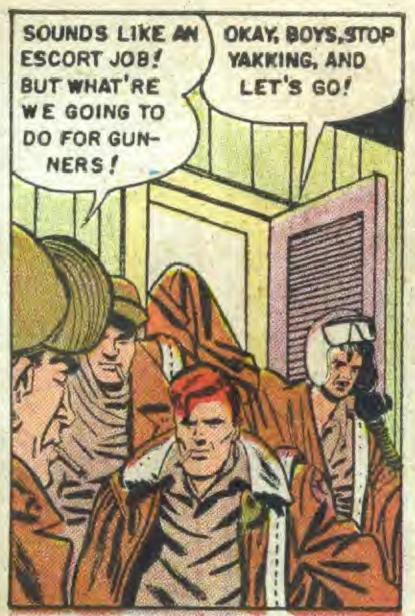


OUR JOB'S TO KEEP THAT FROM HAPPENING

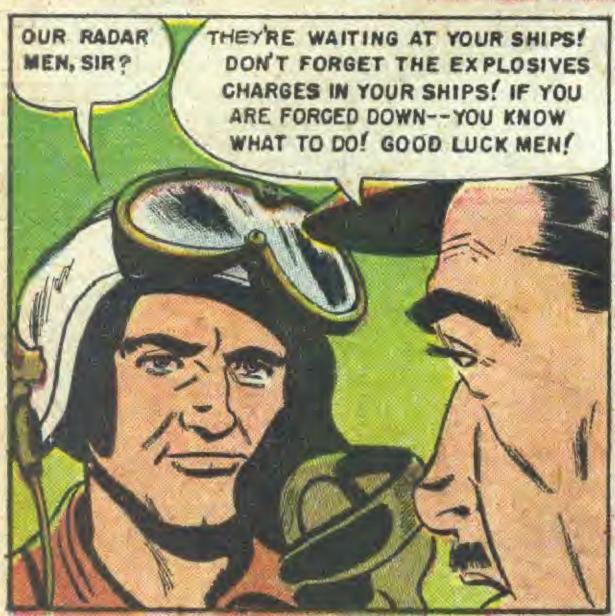




































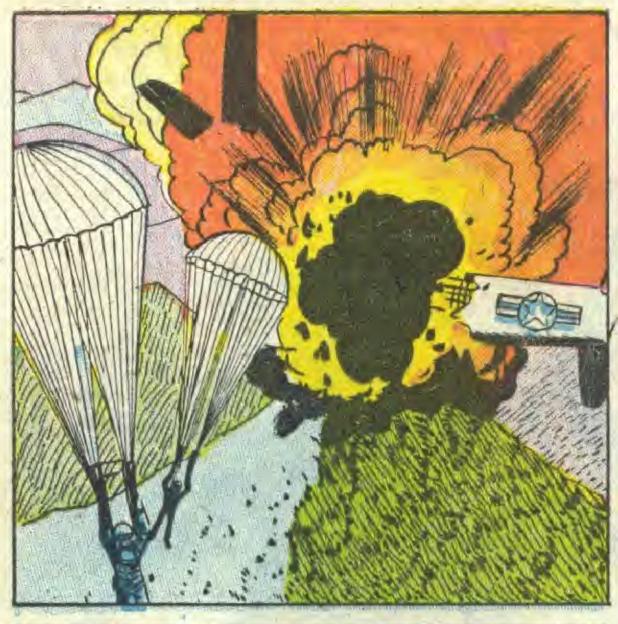




























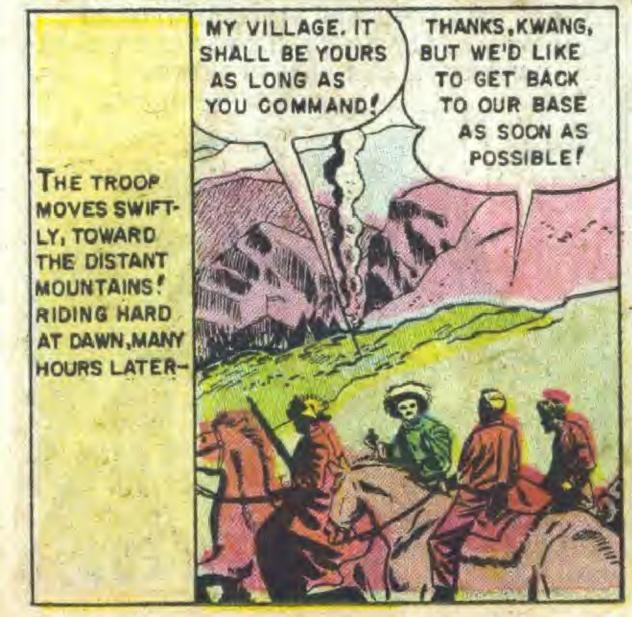




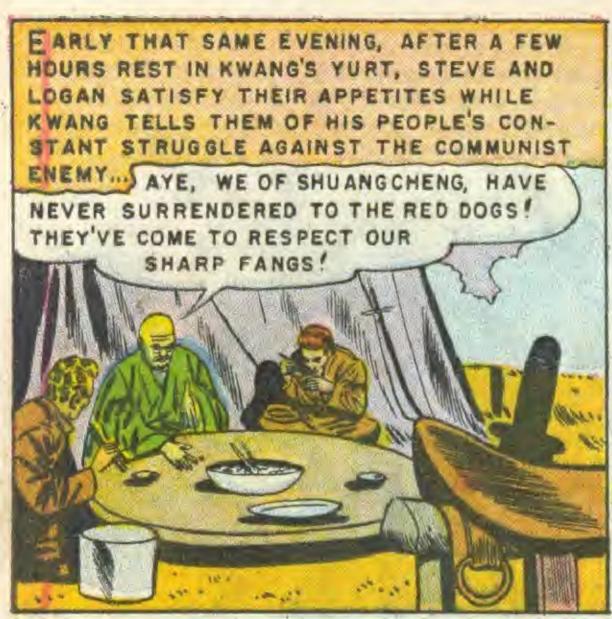


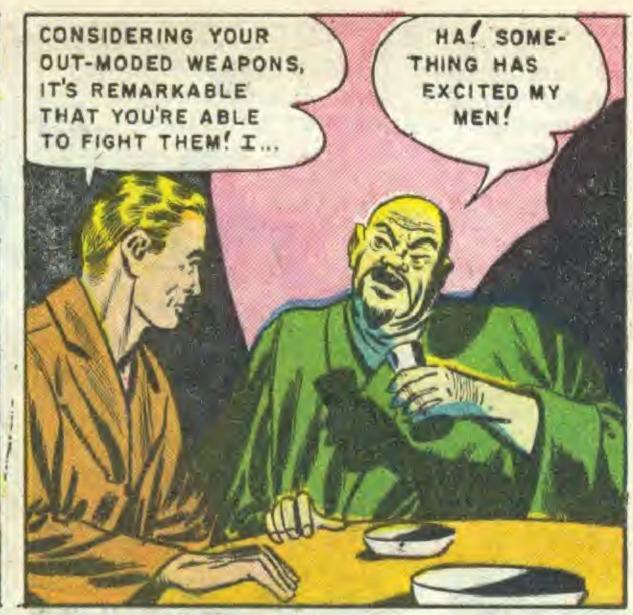






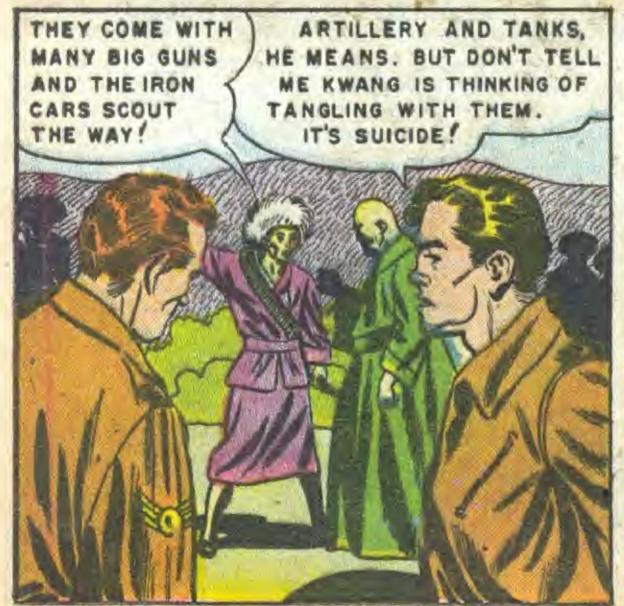


















YOU AND YOUR FRIEND WILL RIDE WITH









THE ADVANCE FORCE OF THE CHINESE INFANTRY DIVISION COMES TO A SUDDEN HALT AT THE BARRIER! KWANG RAISES A HAND-CARVED TRUMPET TO HIS LIPS AND BLOWS A SINGLE







DAZED WITH SHOCK, TERRI-FIED BY THE SAVAGE FACES, THE BARBARIAN YELLS, SHRINKING FROM THE NAKED STEEL. THE ENEMY FALLS BACK, ONLY TO MEET STILL ANOTHER CHARGE!



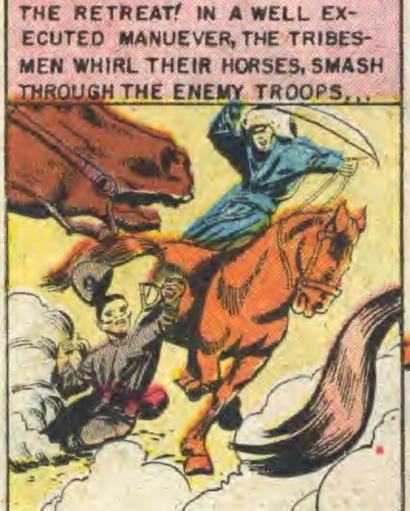
AGAIN THE WEIRD NOTE OF THE TRIBAL CHIEF'S BATTLE-HORN, SUMMON-ING A THIRD SAVAGE ASSAULT ON THE ENEMY REAR! RISING ABOVE THE SOUND OF BAT-TLE ... SOUNDS THE HIGH NOTE OF THE TRUM-PET TOLLING DEATH FOR COMMUNIST ... TROOPS!











A HARSH, COMMANDING BLAST

FROM KWANG'S TRUMPET SOUNDS

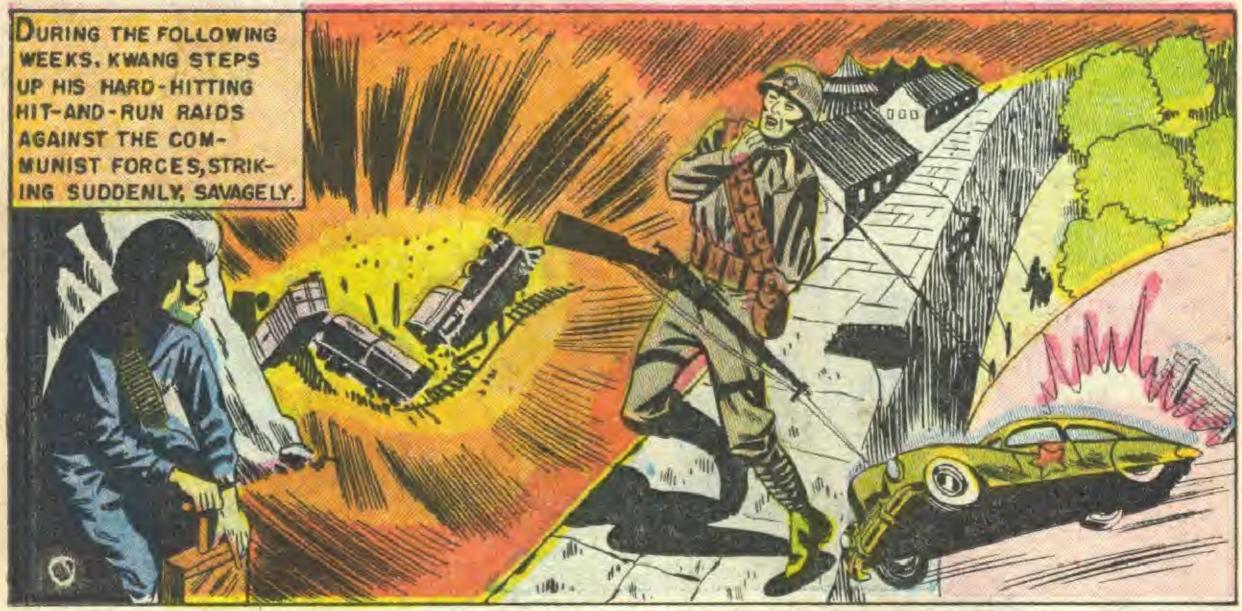












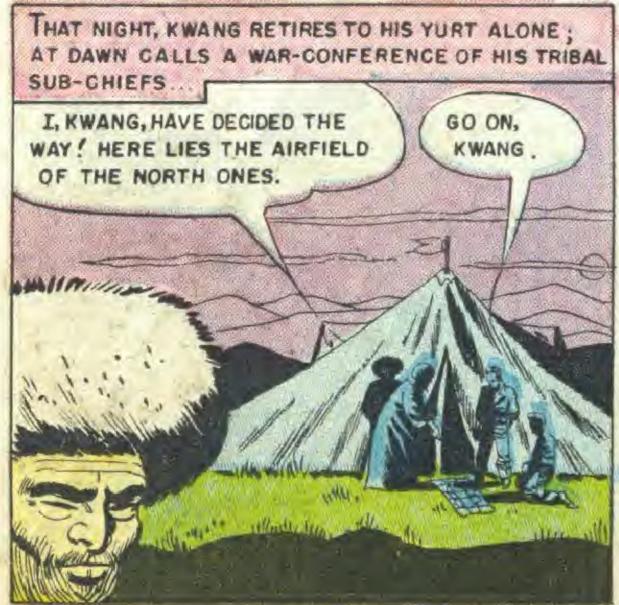
MEANWHILE,
CAPTAIN STEVE
SAVAGE AND
JAZZ LOGAN
ARE BECOMING
RESTLESS FOR
THEIR OWN
COMMAND!ONE
NIGHT, KWANG
RETURNS TO
THE YURT
WITH GOOD
NEWS FOR
THE PAIR--





BUT TO THE NORTH IS A STRONG CONCENTRATION OF ENEMY TROOPS, EAGER TO BATTLE THE HATED KWANG AND HIS RAIDERS! YES, TO THE NORTH LIES DANGER AND --- DEATH! READ IT IN CHAPTER THREE.













HE WHO WOULD APPROACH

THE RABBIT'S LAIR MUST



MEANWHILE,
A FEW HUNDRED FEET
FROM THE
ENEMY'S
MAIN OUTPOST, A
GROUP OF
KWANG'S
RAIDERS
UNDER THE
COMMAND
OF HU SHIE--



LET US

GO!







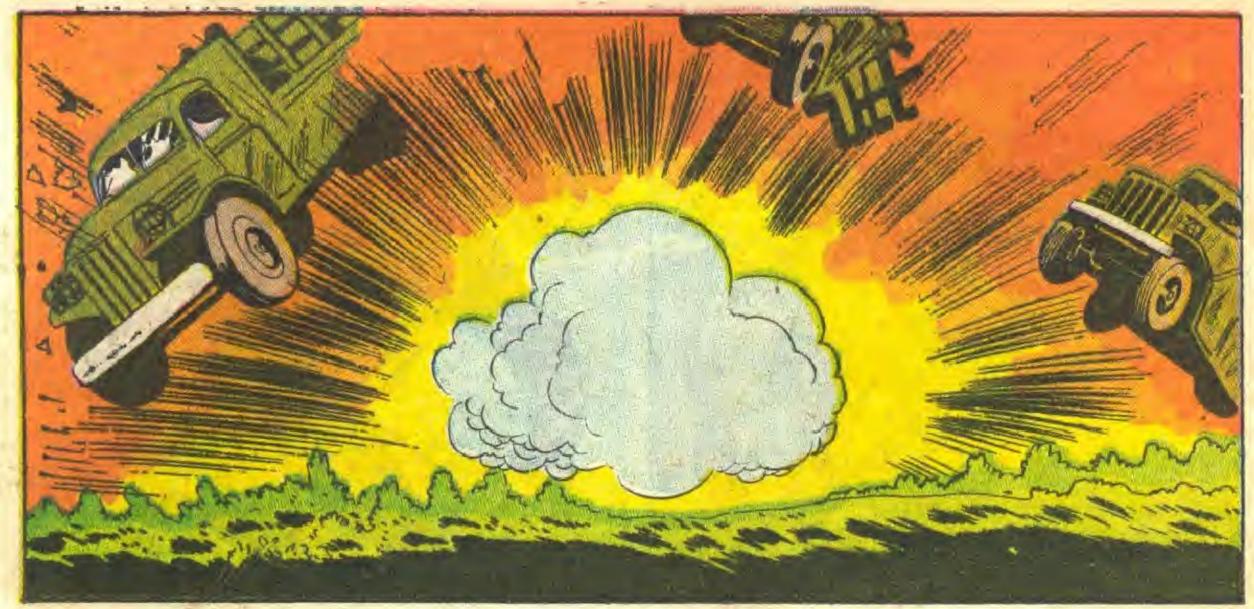












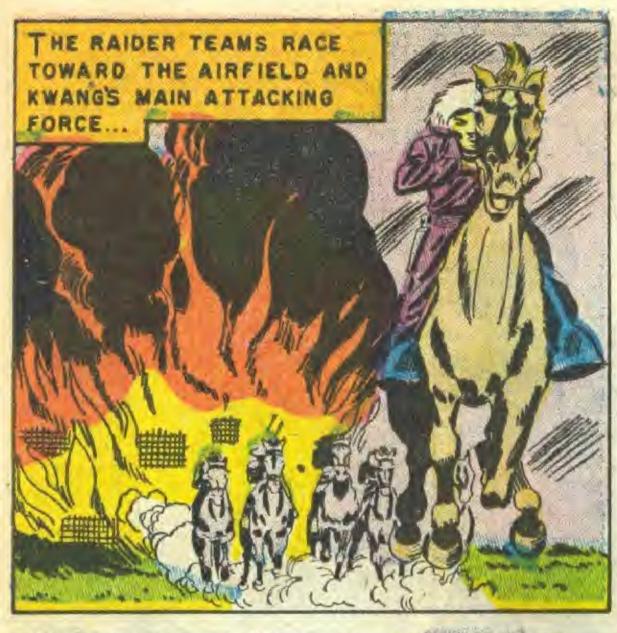
THE BLOW-ING UP OF THE ROAD ACTS AS A SIGNAL TO KWANG'S MAIN FORCE! KWANG MOTIONS TO FOUR TEAMS PICKED FOR A SPECIAL. JOB OF DESTRUC-TION ...





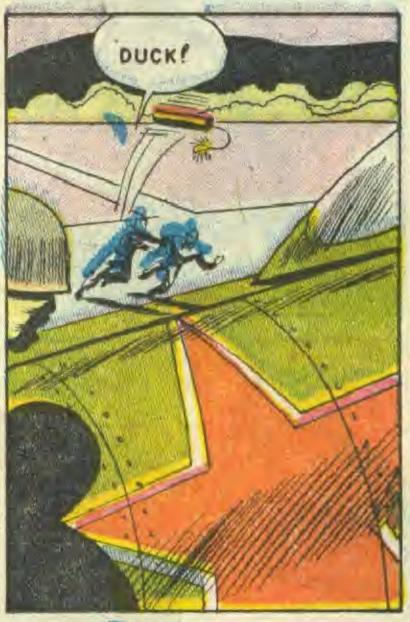








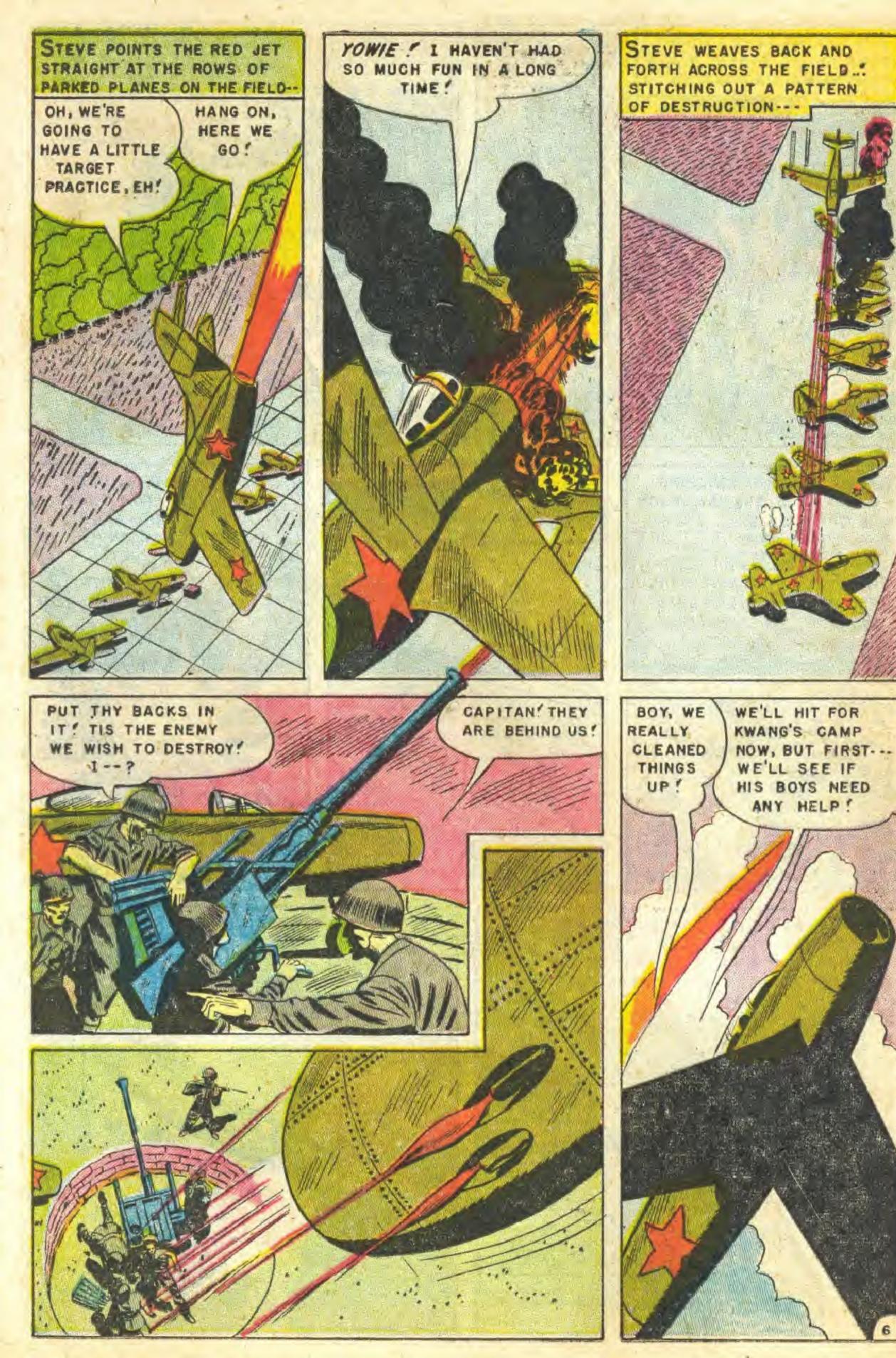




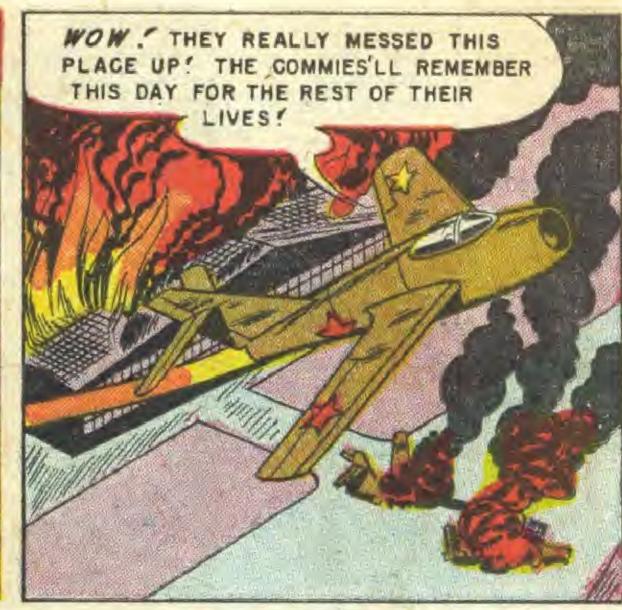


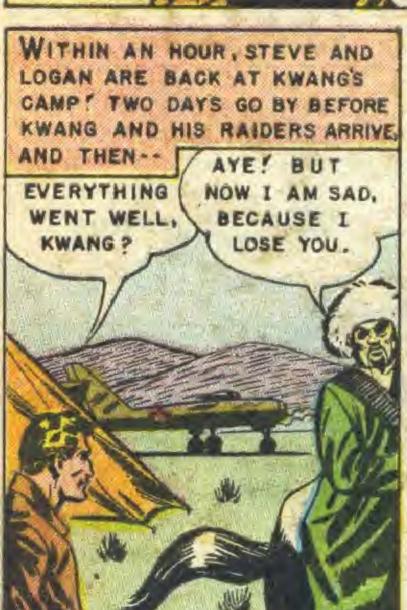
































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THE BOOMERANG BATTERY

Up in the hills immediately facing the U.N. position there was a Chinese battery that was raising hell. Jack Sedge crouched lower in his foxbole as another shell came whizzing his way. He was sore and weary and getting angry. He had slugged from Pusan to the Manchurian border the year before. He had slugged his way back to Pusan, and then again back up to the 38th Parallel.

Now, here they were, where the war had started, getting nowhere. The truce talks were on somewheres, but meanwhile it was push forward slowly, keeping the enemy off balance. And right at this moment, in this particular hour and valley, it looked like the Reds had them off

The Chinese battery had their range. They were systematically knocking out U.N. foxholes and emplacements. Soon, maybe, the company would have to withdraw again to the hillside they had just quitted. The enemy gun, tucked away somewhere in the forbidding wilderness of the opposing hillside, was finding them out, no matter how smartly they had their camouflage set. Then there was a well-hidden Red machine-gun nest somewhere below and ahead of them. That was fixed so nicely that it couldn't be gotten to from the valley or from their own hillsides behind them. All in all, things were not pleasant at this particular moment.

As another shell sang its eerie way towards him, Jack dived lower into his shallow hole. He turned his head and looked back for an instant at the hills behind. And something glared for a moment; something almost blind-

ed him.

balance.

Jack Sedge stared back. It was gone. But for a moment there had been a sharp spot of light coming from a point among the trees to the rear. Again the flicker came.

Sedge edged out of his hole, ran quickly to the C.O.'s shelter further

back. Hastily he told the officer what he had spotted and explained to him something he had in mind.

The officer nodded, gestured. Jack slipped away again, back further to the tree-covered rise. He slipped upward on the slope of the hillside, dodging behind bushes and trees, keeping out of sight. Gradually he worked his way around to the spot where he had seen the flashing. Sure enough, he finally spotted the man.

A figure in North Korean green was crouched among the bushes overlooking the valley. In his hand there was a small mirror, with which he flashed a beam of sunlight on the positions below. Clearly this was the reason for the proficiency of the Chinese artillery.

Jack slipped up silently behind the man, who was too intent on his spotting to hear. In a flash Jack drew his

bayoner and leaped forward.

The man crumpled silently, the cold steel in his back. Jack managed to keep the little mirror, which had fallen from the enemy's hands, from breaking. He slipped into position in the bushes himself, manipulated the mirror. Just as carefully as the other had done, he winked the tiny beam of bright sunlight to a certain position just ahead of the U.N. lines. He winked it again, waited.

Sure enough, the Chinese battery spoke up. The shells fell off to one side ahead of the lines. Again and again, Jack signalled that spot, and finally his cunning was rewarded. A shell struck something, there was a sudden stirring of figures and an explosion as an ammo box went up. It was the pesty Red machine-gun nest that had been hit squarely by their

own artillery.

That nest couldn't be gotten to from the allied side, but from the enemy hillside it was a sitting pigeon. It was just a question of who was directing the Chinese gunfire. This time it paid off-for the U.N.!

OPERATION DEATH.

LT. DAVE MARTIN BLASTED HIS MARINE CORSAIR PLANE OFF THE FLIGHT DECK OF THE U.S. CARRIER PHILIPPINE SEA, TO STEP INTO THE RED INFERNO OF ... OPERATION DEATH!"



THE KOREAN WAR BEGAN IN JUNE, 1950. SLIM U.N. FORCES WERE HITTING BACK HARD AND OFTEN FROM THEIR BEACHHEAD POSITIONS ON PUSAN...



THROUGH THE WATERS OF THE CHINA SEA CAME THE CARRIER, PHILIPPINE SEA. IN THE READY ROOM...

















A LARGE DETACHMENT OF BIG RUSSIAN TANKS IS MOVING DOWN ON INCH'ON! THOSE TANKS ARE HANDLED BY NORTH KOREAN REDS!



AT THIS STAGE, WE CAN'T

YOU'RE TO LEAD A SQUADRON
OF PLANES AGAINST THAT
TANK COLUMN. IF YOU
FAIL -- WE'RE GOING
TO BE PUSHED BACK
INTO THE SEA!







AT THE SAME TIME U.S. MARINES









DAVE MARTIN
PEELED OFF
FROM HIS
FORMATION
AND CAME IN
LOW ABOVE
THE GROUND.
HIS PLANE BUCKED AS
THE ROCKETS
TOOK OFF...













THEN LT. DAVE MARTIN LEADS HIS FLIGHT COMMAND BACK TO THE CARRIER...



LT. MARTIN MAKES HIS REPORT ...

WE GAVE 'EM
EVERYTHING WE OUT EVERY
HAD. MUST'VE DIVE BOMBER
SMASHED THIRTY WE HAVE!
TANKS AND A
DOZEN TRUCKS! IT INTO 'EM!



GENTLEMEN, IF WE CAN
SMASH THAT TANK COLUMN
COMPLETELY, IT WILL
KEEP RED CHINA FROM
INTERFERING AT THIS
TIME!



ONCE ABAIN, THE FLYING MARINES SCREAM DOWN OUT OF THE SKY WITH ROCKETS BLASTING...

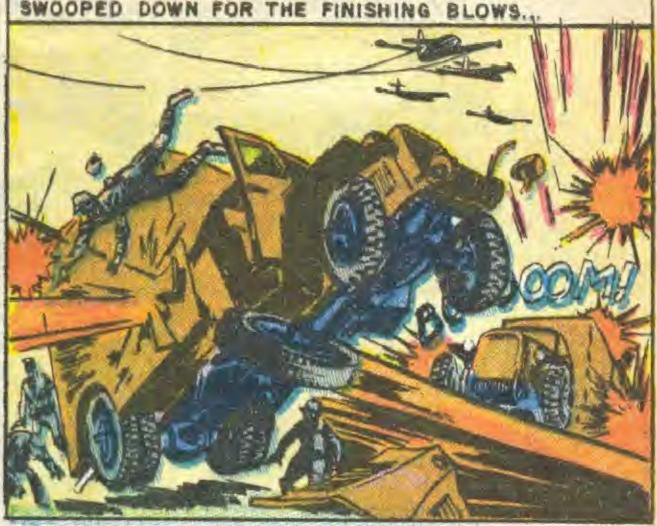




FIGHTER PILOTS GUNNED THEIR PLANES OVER LINES OF MARCHING RED TROOPS...



THE BANSHEES REFORMED HIGH IN THE AIR AND SWOOPED DOWN FOR THE FINISHING BLOWS...



WE SMASHED 'EN
BEYOND ANY HOPE
OF RECOVERY!

THE RED TANKS WERE BEATEN-NOW THE MARINES COULD MOVE ON, TOWARD SECUL...



As the Marines Fanned out from INCH'ON, THEY RELIEVED THE PRES-SURE ON THE PUSAN BEACHHEAD...



Now the U.N. FORCES WERE ON THE MARCH! STEADILY THEY PUSHED NORTH, BEYOND THE 38 TH PARALLEL...



WHILE ON CARRIERS, LT. DAVE MARTIN AND OTHERS LIKE HIM AWAITED THE CALL TO DUTY-TO SUPPORT TROOPS AND TANKS WITH ROCKETS, BOMBS, AND MACHINE GUN FIRE...



THE VICTORY DECOY

It was on a small island in the South Pacific. We had just taken the place. By we, I mean the company of combat engineers I was with. Mostly boys from New York City. Blackie, my buddy, was sitting down on a fallen hunk of masonry looking at a big Japanese inscription set on a massive slab by the side of the big concrete fortifications. It had been pretty formidable once, but now it was just a sad pile of junk.

They had not thought the island was inhabited when they landed our men there to set up an emergency air base and radio center. We were shoving through the jungle when we got plastered by some heavy Jap fire. We soon found out that there was a secret Jap radio station there. When we caught sight of what we were up against it looked kind of serious. The Japs had been building a concrete emplacement set against a natural formation of upthrust rocks. They had dug themselves in right well and with a couple of artillery pieces, were in a position to block us for months.

Now we did have one fortunate thing. We had a guy with us who could speak and read Japanese. I don't know how he came to be with us, since they didn't expect we'd meet any Nips, but he was—a little, studious guy with glasses. This fellow and our captain went into a huddle after we'd dug in a series of foxholes in the trees just outside of the sight of the Jap fort. We didn't have any artillery or flamethrowers with us, not expecting this kind of trouble.

The interpreter and the captain worked out a plan. We had a lot of radio equipment with us. They set up a series of loud-speaker arrangements all around that Jap base, in the deep woods on all sides. Then they tuned in on their receiver until they picked up a certain station in Australia. About that time, that station usually put on a lot of military music. They got a full-piece Army brass band on the radio, then started to broadcast it

sides. The captain and the interpreter kep' shouting all sort of things into the mikes. To the Japs it must have sounded like the woods were full of big paralles, marching men, and whatnot. It must have been real crazy. The interpreter was yelling away in Jap.

I gather what they were doing was claiming that the Japanese had won their big victory. The interpreter was hollering about how they had just captured Washington and how the Emperor was riding down Pennsylvania Avenue on a white horse. After a little of this; we could see the Japs sticking their heads out from behind their gun emplacements. Then, in a little while, bunches of them were standing around outside looking puzzled and a little hopeful. Then, apparently the idea suddenly caught on, and they started a regular holiday.

The whole garrison came pouring out of the fortifications without their guns, threw their hats into the air and were dancing around. We waited until the celebration was getting real wild-then gave it to them. Our rifles and rapid-fires blasted away; our men threw dynamite sticks and grenades into them and we charged, yelling.

It was all over before you knew it.
They hardly fired a shot. Those that
didn't surrender, got killed while they
were standing there with their mouths
open, gaping.

So here was Blackie and I sitting by the side of the big inscription. It read, according to what the interpreter had written down for us: DEDICATED BY HIS MAJESTY THE EMPEROR OF JAPAN TO THE TEN THOUSAND YEARS OF FUTURE TRIUMPH OF THE ETERNAL JAPANESE WORLD EMPIRE.

What blackie wrote on a signboard and hung over that Jap slab was a simple sign: AFTER SLIGHT ALTERATIONS, THIS HEAP OF JUNK IS DEDICATED TO THE EBBETS FIELD AND THE BROOKLYN DODGERS.



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